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### A MERIT MAN WHO KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

Having done more for the merit system than any other President Theodore Roosevelt is probably not surprised that he is pecked at for not having done the whole job. The criticism at this particular time follows his extension of the civil service over 15,000 fourth class postmasters. Why were not the Southern offices included? Does the Republican party need those offices in its business? Is the President waiting until he builds up a Republican machine in the South before he gives it a postal service based on

Such querulousness answers itself. Is the South satisfied with its present fourth class postmasters? Does it want the present meumbents made secure in their places until removed on charges? Is the way to build up a machine to add to the discredit which already attaches to the Republican party in the South and the difficulty which white men find in being Republicans because of negro office-holders?

was ordered first for the North were friends.

the total to 227.625.

self. Together with this President's a tribe of mollycoddles. determination that technicality shall not hedge off the dismissal of the unworthy, it is the best guaranty of business administration for the Government which has yet been afforded. It is all that and more-for it is ground for belief that in this order as to fourth class postmasters not only was Theodore Roosevelt undertaking honestly to further the merit system, but that he knew what he was about.

## BEEN PUNCTURED.

by the people.

ing a panic which occurred while it lies; feelings. was in power.

revised the tariff.

purpose to disprove the third. his policies. There used to be a saying countrymen" may be easily explained that between two candidates for Presi- away.

the rule wrecked. the tariff would lose the next House. sonal as well as in a military sense

to consider public feeling, and to get been an unqualified success. in line with the demand of the country | Imagine what a welcome home Sperry for revision that shall revise.

It is too early to base any judgments on the reports that the Ways and Rivers and Harbors Congress and is Means leaders have concludes to let expected to do a neat little job in the President-elect, the President, and arithmetic for the information of the the people have their own way about delegates. Just the same, we'll bet he this revision. But the reasons for such can demonstrate the entire feasibility a decision by the committee are so ening of the Illinois river from Joliet to many and apparent, and its later course Graften. has been so strongly confirmatory of the reports, that it may fairly be hoped that revision is to be genuine, and not a farce. The country will genuinely fine crops of lemons if given enough paintings, to be opened in connection

### HOOTLESS HAUNTS IN AND AROUND BOSTON.

people. Calm and "cluck-cluck" are the

people. Calm and "cluck-cluck" are the balm to their souls, and they have a right to it if they want it.

Suppose, however, we were all to take that attitude. Suppose Rockville, Chevy Chase, Kensington, Fort Myer, Tenleytown, Brookland, Brightwood, Anacostia, Alexandria, and all the other outlying settlements of Washington were to put the emergency brake on automobile traffic. What then?

Well, several hundreds of prominent business and professional men would find themselves barred from life in the country nine months out of the twelve. They and their families would come back to town. Their houses would be empty. Prices of real estate would fall by just so much as the supply increased beyond the demand. Those who were able to come in on sharks' mare, it is that guides to the that of the leading sculptor of his proposed from the steps of the Milwaukee board or the most uninjured the plant pursued by men when they have no pressing desire to cars. There are few women who do not already the proposed effort of the Milwaukee to board of street of the will be that of the leading sculptor of his proposed. The interest in this exhibition is far more than local. Wherever American painters are found with a wakened interest with the prospectus of settlements of the sex which persists in stepping backward off street cars. There are few women who do not already the persists in stepping backward off street cars. There are few women who do not already the proposed effort of the Milwaukee board of settlements of the sex which persists in stepping backward off street cars. There are few women who do not already the proposed the sex which persists in stepping backward off street cars. There are few women who do not already the proposed of the sex which persists in stepping backward off street cars. There are few women who do not already the proposed in the most healthful method of a different proposed in the proposed in the most healthful method of a different proposed from the steps which persists in stepping backward off street Hardly. The reasons why this change disturbed by visits from their city

to say nothing of 5,000 laborers wno isn't good for us. Variety of weather brushes may be kept. are under the rules, but not subject to has spiced our existence, toughened examination. This extension brings our hides, reddened our blood. Much more geniality such as was floating

### VICTORY OF PEACE FOR OUR BATTLESHIPS.

effect that Japan and the United States were far from being in agreement over YE LATTER-DAYE PURITANS. the marked coincidence that the battleship fleet was conveniently near the scene of possible trouble. But now PROPHECIES THAT HAVE those who watch the long arm of coincidence swing around over international affairs must be impressed by Nobody ever was elected Vice Presi- the fact that the fleet is homeward & eye each Gueste hath donned Gladde dent, succeeded later by reason of the bound and that the two nations today President's death to the Presidency, and foremost in conducting the progress of then succeeded in securing an election events on the farther side of the Pa. Not any Care ye Housewyffe knows; eific have just reached a perfect under-No political party ever elected a standing, which, whether blocked by President at the next election succeed- the Senate or not, indicates the friend-

So we may quietly turn from invid-No political party has been able to ious comparisons and consider the fa- & alle give thankes for Noble feaste carry the next Congress after it had mous cruise. The fleet left Hampton Roads a year ago this month. It does Softe glowe ye lights:-ye floyeres bloom These are a few of the recently ex- not seem so long ago; but it was, ploded political dogmas. Mr. Roose- Rear Admiral Evans, who was then welt broke the first rule; Mr. Taft in commana, is doubtless earnest in smashed the second by his recent elec- his statements that this flower of our tion; the Republican majority in Con- navy, this mightiest fighting force that gress is beginning to give signs of a has ever undertaken the circumnaviga i. . of the world, was not unprepared There aren't many truisms of politics for trouble. But let bygones be byin this country that are worth much, gones. The only trouble recorded so There are a good many less of them far was met at Manila, and Admiral than before the era of Roosevelt and Sperry's alleged "rudeness to his own

dent the one nominated at the con- Particularly in Australia and in vention held farthest West would win. Japan the fleet was shown the most It was an unbroken rule until 1896, courteous and bounteous hospitality, when Mr. Bryan was nominated at and, in return, not once, we are proud Chicago and Mr. McKinley at St. Louis, to say, was the hospitality abused. One The superstitious set much store by it of the latest reports from Manila says until they read the returns and found of the 14,000 men: "They behaved magnificently." It was the same at the When the Ways and Means Commit- foreign ports. Australians, Japanese, tee began its tariff hearings recently and Chinese were impressed, not only it acted as if it wanted to make good by the power of the ships, but by the the expectation that the party revising moderation of the men. So in a per-

## But it has recently shown a disposition it should be said that the cruise has

and his men will receive!

Uncle Joe is to speak to the National of making appropriations for the deep-

That new Bryan tract of 160 acres in

Anyone who can negotiate a \$22,000,000 loan ought to be indulged in a little forgetfulness.

Of course, if you are the only one "Honk, Honk!" will not sound the who does not do his Christmas buying way of the Bostonian on Prince Ed- before 9 p. m. the evening of December ward Island and Nantucket. Those two 24, the stores will not be so very crowdresorts are for the five-miles-an-hour ed. But you will get a mighty poor as-

creased beyond the demand. Those who were able to some in on sharks' mare, or the trolley, or by the "Giddap!" obard might some day, by great patience and assiduous care, teach the wild geese to fiy in a straight line or the dolphin to swim four abreast, or the football rooter to refrain from uttering uncount friends.

Gland always get off street them, women will always get off street them, women to substitute the which has been arranged in the lower atrium, the first view of the interior will be that of an exhibition of sculptures of St. Gaudens, which has been arranged in the lower atrium, the first view of the interior will be that of an exhibition of sculptures of St. Gaudens, which has been arranged in the lower atrium, the first view of the interior will be that of an exhibition of sculptures of St. Gaudens, which has been arranged in the lower atrium, the first view of the interior will be that of an exhibition of sculptures of St. Gaudens, bear arranged in the lower atrium, the first view of the interior will

cluded whenever the change proves itself good—perhaps tomorrow.

When Theodore Roosevelt became
President, 198,967 employes out of a total of 235,766 were within the civil service rules. On the day of this latest order, out of 352,104 employes there were 206,637 in the classified service,

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BELGIAN FLYING MACHINE. A Belgian inventor has obtained a patent on a flying machine modeled on Here is a record which speaks for itself. Together with this President's a tribe of mollycoddles.

Impre generally round until yesterday would make us the insects of the locust species. With a 100-horsepower motor the machine weighs a trifle less than 870 pounds.

### HAWAHAN SAWMILL.

Two weeks ago, when a strange report was put into circulation to the

Oriental affairs, something was said of Lyke ye snowe ye cloth yt spreads ye boarde,

Ye Glasse & Silver Shyne, What tyme ye goodmann sits hym

Thanksgiving daye to dyne.

In Brave Arraye hys helpmeet is: Each Childe from Greate to leaste

Ragges

For this moste Merrye feaste.

Nor hath she call to syghe-Matchless ye fowle-nor e'er hath been More goodlie Pumpkynne Pye;

Full Myriad Sweetmeats grace ye Through houre of Myrth and jeste;

& Servyng of ye beste;

There's Worldlie Musick's swell: Since that ye Famille thys days Dynes at ye bigge Hotell. -Ella A. Fanning, in N. Y. Times.

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## INTEREST WIDESPREAD OVER ART EXHIBITION

Great Event at Corcoran Gallery Promises to Be Most Important Exhibit of Season—Doors Will Be Opened December 8.

That new Bryan tract of 160 acres in Texas, "suitable for growing oranges, figs, and pecans," ought to produce a fine crops of lemons if given enough personal attention.

The great art event of Washington Chief Executive, rather than the distinction of the painting. It is an honor to paint a portrait of the President and have this prominent position assigned. It is a greater honor to have produced a more compelling picture in all directions. works of St. Gaudens, for the inspection of the public on Tuesday, December 8, and continuing daily until Sunday, Janmost important exhibition of the season, but one of the great exhibitions of this country during the past decade. Few American painters of prominence can be found outside of those represented in this collection, while the work sometimes ragged, a of St. Gaudens is universally admitted to be that of the leading sculptor of his Better Illustration.

Calm and "cluck-cluck," yes. And women to dismount from cars with their width of the atrium, and therefore increasing the proportionate height. The

group from the Boston Public Library.

The east line ends with the portrait bust of Peter Cooper. On the west side and opposite the bust of Peter Cooper. On the west side and opposite the bust of Peter Cooper. On the west side and opposite the bust of Peter Cooper. On the west side and opposite the bust of Peter Cooper. On the west side and opposite the bust of Peter Cooper. On the west side the half-length portrait of Theodore Dwight Woolsey, formerly president of Yale University. Next in order on the west line to the north is the memorial tablet in high relief to President James McCosh, of Princeton, then follows the heroic figure of Admiral Farragut, next in line is the memorial tablet of Henry Whitiney Bellows, D. D., while the line is completed by the portrait bust in marble of W. M. Evarts. St. Gaudens first portrait commission, and loaned to this exhibition by Miss Mary M. Evarts.

At the landing of the staircase leading to the upper atrium is the heroic figure of Victory, a portion of the Sherman memorial in New York.

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Better Illustration.

As an illustration of a better scheme of Presidential portrait painting, visit the east side of the atrium, and about at the east side of the atrium, and about at the country of President Roosevelt by Joseph DeCarap. This portrait has been but recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent to could not be given a more prominent small recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent small recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent small recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent small recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent small recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent small recently finished, and for this reason it could not be given a more prominent at the country are represented by pictures in the atrium.

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MISS JULIA HEYL.

All in the receiving party will be the at similar function; Miss Mallory Church, Miss Katherine Crane Miss Frances Webster and the dignity of the Chief Exact hat may not be wholly new or novel, rather than to attempt something out of keeping with a Presidential attitude. The pose is somewhat of the conventions, to prise, to society Mrs. Russell's daughter, Miss Bests Sessions. Not only society in Washington turned to the dignity of the Chief Exact hat may not be wholly new or novel, rather than to attempt something out of keeping with a Presidential attitude. The pose is somewhat of the conventions, to prise, to society Mrs. Russell's daughter, Miss Easter Webster, while a strangement, good in modeling, and reason in the work of the Chief Exact hat may not be wholly new or novel, rather than to attempt something out of keeping with the propositive. The table at the left, the same and the work of the propositive of the background is simple, but not thinly done. There is the assistant the cotoline, and the propositive of the b

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this exhibition by Miss Mary M. Evarts. At the landing of the staircase leading to the upper atrium is the heroic figure of Victory, a portion of the Sherman memorial in New York.

The upper artium, and the exhibition rooms adjoining, with the exception of the northwest gallery, are devoted to the exhibition of paintings, 390 in number.

In the honor place of Gallery A may be seen the portrait of President Roosevelt by Garl Melchers. This place of prominence seems to have been assigned on account of the distinction of the

## MISS HEYL MAKES DEBUT IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY



Mr. Justice and Mrs. Brewer, Representative and Mrs. Dalzell, Admiral Mashington and opened their apariments at the Connecticut for the winter, after spending the summer at Bar Har-bor and other fashionable resorts, and the autumn in Pittsburg and Philadelphia

The Minister from Chile and Mme. de Cruz entertaired at dinner last evening in honor of the Peruvian Minister and Mme. Pardo, who will leave Washington within a few days for their home in Peru. Invited to meet them were the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Nabuco, the Minister from Argentina and Mme. Portela, the Cuban Minister and Mme. Portela, the Cuban Minister and Mme. Godoy, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Bacon, the Minister from Spain, Ramon de Pina, and William Buchanan. ify her de Pina, and William Buchanan.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Emily Chauncey, of New York, is the guest for several weeks, of her cousin, Miss Mary A. Cryder, in her

Miss Mary Lillie Taylor, whose marriage to Dr. Reid Hunt, of Baltimore, will take place Saturday, December 12, was the honor guest of Miss Mary Brady, of Baltimore, at luncheon yesterday. Miss Brady is to be one of Miss Taylor's bridesmaids.

George H. Hull, jr., of Tuxedo Park, is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister. Representative and Mrs. Hobsen, in their home on S street, for several days.

Open Their House.

To Be Presented at Tea Given at Father's Home by Her Aunts.

IS ONE OF GIRLS FROM ARMY SET

Miss Valerie Padelford Makes Her Bow This Afternoon at Stoneleigh Court.

Miss Julia Heyl, daughter of Col. C. H. Heyl, will be presented to Washing-ton society this afternoon at a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock, in the home of her

oness Takahira have issued invitations for a reception Monday afternoon.

General and Mrs. Garlington were among the dinner hosts of last evening. Baroness Marguerit: Moncheur, daughter of the minister from Belgium. General and Mrs. Duvall entertained is spending several days in Baltimore, at dinner last evening in honor of the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. George Holman.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer will entertain at dinner this even-ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, who have been guests at the New Willard since their recent return to Washing-ton, opened their house on Massachu-

ton, opened their house on Massachusetts avenue yesterday.

The British Ambassador and Mra. Bryce occupied a box last evening at the Columbia Theater, where Miss Marion Terry is playing this week. They were accompanied by the second secretary and Mrs. H. W. Kennard. Miss Terry was entertained at the embassy Wednesday, and was presented to the President yesterday by a member of the embassy staff.

the White House is a letter from President James Madison, dated April 7, ISI7. accepting the use of the pew.
Statements are made that President
Cabinet officers

Washington worshiped here and that Cabinet officers, ministers and Senators were often in attendance, but be this as it may the fame of the Christ Church need not depend on its connection with Presidents or high officials. Surely God himself looks down with approval on 150 cm.

Warder-Garrett.

Miss Alice Warder, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder, whose engage ment to John W. Garrett, of Baltimore, "Although improvements, additions first secretary of the American embassy and changes have been made from time at Rome, was announced recently, with to time, the walls and the general plan be married at noon, December 24, in the are the same and it may be said that home of her mother on K street. The today it is substantially the same as Rev. Reland Cotton Smith, rector of St. when it was consecrated. In 1842 the shingle roof was changed to a slate roof and in 1842 a stately tower erected at the front of the edifice. In this tower

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### White House Callers

Senator Brandagee, Connecticut Bartholdt of Missourl. Smith of Michigan, Governor Magoon, of Cuba. The Cabinet met at 12 o'clock

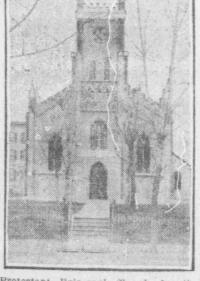
# Seeing Washington With The Times Guide

## No. CLXXI-"CHRIST CHURCH" (WASHINGTON).

N THE right side of G street, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, ladies and gentlemen, set well back from the street and surrounded by fine old trees, is the old Christ Church, which has stood for a hundred years as you see it today and can be truly called the mother church of the Capital.

"In 1794 an act was passed by the Maryland assembly to form a new parish which should be called the Washington parish and 'to include the city of Washington and Georgetown on the Potomac.' This act was the result of a petition of several Protestant Episcopal citizens. The first meeting in it was held May 25, 1795, and the vestrymen elected; the Rev. George Ralph was elected rector. "A break in the parish records fol-

lows until Easter Monday in the year 1806 when new vestrymen and a new pastor, the Rev. A. T. McCormick, having been elected, the parish received a second lease on life. On May 11, 1806, William Prout gave the ground for the erection of Christ's Church. On March 30, 1807, an entirely new set of vestrymen was elected and the church used for service; the pews were directed to be sold or rented with the exception of three which were reserved for the State of Maryland. President of the United States, Mr. 



Protestant Epis opal Church for the were stuccoed in order to preserve

Presidents Wor, hiped Here.

Washington worshiped here and that Cabinet officers, ministers and Senators nimself looks down with approval on son. its walls, hallowed by age; in the words of Timothy Dwight, Her walls before thee stand Dear as the apple of thine eye And graven by thy hand. and in 1842 a stately tower erected at the front of the edifice. In this tower can be seen some of the original glass

About twelve years ago the brick walls "Still standing in solemn grandeur Representatives Mann of Illinois.

windows which were placed there after their removal from the back of the

church to make way for the new glass